SEE DUSTIN FARNUM IN "THE CALL OF THE CUMBERLANDS" AT THE COYLE THEATRE TOMORROW.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XVI. NO. 228. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1916. ONE CENT

FORMER CHARLEROI MAN MAY BE AMONG DEAD IN COLUMBUS, N. M.

C.C. Miller Reported Among Victims of Villa's Raid Last Thursday

WORKED HERE IN PHARMACY

Was Employed For Time at McKean Avenue Locaton—Is Nephew of Dr. J. K. Smith—Relatives Unable to Get Definite Word.

It is now feared that the C. C. Miller, reported among the vctims of Villa's raid at Columbus, N. M. last Thursday is a former Charleroi man by that name, a nephew of Dr. J. K. Smith, postmaster. Miller's wife is seriously ill at Donora at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Hollowood. Efforts to locate information of Miller or to establish his identity with the former Monongahela valley man have been fruitless. None of his relatives known anything worth while, but the United States recruiting officers in Pittsburg are at work.

C. C. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller of Crothers. Mrs. Miller being the only sister of Dr. J. K. Smith here. About 15 years ago he was employed in Charleroi, first with Chauncey G. Collins paint firm and later in the pharmacy owned by F. M. Warnock on McKean avenue. He remained here about four years. For some years Miller conducted a pharmacy in Baddock, leaving June 19, 1912. He headed west and his wife and two children came to Donora to her parents home His plan was to seek out a good location in the west and send for his wife who was in failing health. He is said to have visited the San Francisco Exposition last summer and to have about arranged to locate in Columbus, N. M.

CHARLEROI HIGH LOSES GAME AT CANONSBURG

With Capt. Stahlman Out and Ryland Incapacitated Score at End of Struggle is 23 to 30—Game Lost in Last Part of Contest.

The Charleroi high school team lost its game to the Canonsburg five on Saturday night on the Canonsburg floor by the score of 30 to 23. The struggle was a gruelling affair and Charleroi was up against it. Capt. Stahlman was forced to remain out of the entire match on account of a severe cold, but Dickson took his place and played a good game. Ryland was

(Continued on page four.)

BUSINESS MEN'S COMMITTEE TO HOLD IMPORTANT MEETING

Committees planning for the entertainment of the Washington county business men at their convention here next Thursday will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the office of Guy Moffit, Esq. Final reports will be heard and final arrangements for the convention made.

PIONEER RESIDENT OF ROSCOE DIES AT HOME ON SUNDAY

Mrs. Rebecca White Born in 1834 at At Point Marion—Widow of Former Well Known Boat Builder.

Mrs. Rebecca White aged 82 years of Roscoe died Sunday morning at her residence. She was one of the pioneer residents of the upper Monongahela valley being born near Point Marion in 1834. The major portion of her life was spent in Roscoe and vicinity. She was the widow of the late A. J. White a pioneer boat builder who died in 1891.

The following sons and daughters survive: E. C. White of Charleroi, Phillip and B. W. White of Roscoe and Mrs. D. Al Davis of Roscoe. Also living are 14 grandchildren and eight graeatgrandchildren.

The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Cable in the Methodist Episcopal church at Roscoe at 2 o'clock Tuesday.

TO SUPPLY SAND FOR PLATE GLASS

H. S. Piersol Sand Company Just Formed—Holds Important Contract

KECK SAND FLEET PURCHASED

For the purpose of entering the sand market actively the H. S. Piersol Sand company composed of Charleroi and Brownsville capital has been organzed and the entire fleet of the Keck San company of Morgantown, W. Va., has been purchased. A contract has been signed to furnish the Charleroi plant of the Pittsburg Plate Glass with sand which will be needed for grinding after they have started their plant April 1.

The new concern is of recent formaton, with the chief ones interested being H. S. Piersol and T. B. Hastings of Charleroi and E. B. Gribble of Brownsville. The fleet purchased from the Keck Sand company consists of the towboat Mermaid, a sand digger and several flats. Part of the property has been brought here and the remainder will be towed from Morgantown shortly.

The contract for the Pittsburg Plate Glass company will call for many thousand cubic yards of sand a month. Probably 60,000 will be needed. In addition to the sand business the new concern will enter the gravel trade.

MANY VIEW SCENE OF COAL BARGE WRECKED AT LOCK 4

Close to 500 people by conservative estimate visited Lock No. 4 Sunday to view the scene of the sinking a few days ago of two model steel barges and one wooden one filled with coal. The Jones and Laughlin company is planning to raise the steel barges. The nose of one is now sticking up about 20 feet some distance below the dam.

CHANGES MADE IN SUPERINTENDENTS

Harrison Booker Quits Union Coal Company at Marianna to Accept Position With the Diamond Coal Company at Houston Run

Changes in the superintendency of the Marianna mines of the Union Coal comptny and the Hazelkirk No. 1 mine are being made because of the resignation of Harrison C. Booker at Marianna.

Mr. Booker has tendered his resignation to take effect March 15, and already his successor has been named in the person of William Bird of Monongahela, superintendent of the Hazelkirk No. 1 mine of the Pittsburg-Westmoreland Coal company. No successor has been named to Mr. Bird.

Mr Booker has accepted the place of general superintendent of the Diamond Coal company mines at Houston Run.

MOTHER'S ASSISTANCE BOARD WORKING HARD

State Supervisor Finds That Washington County Work is Being Economically Administered—Purpose of Board is Explained.

A report of the work being done by the Board of Trustees of Mothers Assistance fund of Washington county, as outlined at a recent meeting held at the home of the treasurer, Miss Jeannette Dickson f Canonsburg is being given out. The meeting was one of importance due partly to the presence of the state supervisor, Miss Helen Glenn.

Miss Glenn made it plain that the work of the trustees is not simply of disbursing public money, but is a constructive work giving aid to the mother in her efforts to keep her family together, seeing that the children are kept in school, observing their mental and physical deficiencies, preventing unsanitary conditions in the home and generally, in keeping families together instead of scattering them.

Miss Glenn found that the work of the Washington county board was being economically administered.

RED FLAG UNFURLED AT MONONGAHELA FUNERAL

The red flag was unfurled daringly at a foreign funeral at Monongahela Sunday, creating much sensation. The funeral was that of Joseph Gruppi and 200 foreigners marched in line. Crossing the river bridge the foreigners were stopped and told the red flag must not be used. No American flag was in evidence. For the moment the offending crimson banner was furled, but nearing the cemetery it was again unfurled and with the band proudly playing "Onward Christian Soldiers" the march was continued. The state police were not notified of the occurrence until after it was all over and nothing could be done.

QUEEN ESTHER CIRCLE HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

The Queen Esther Circle of the Methodist Episcopal church held its monthly meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Byerly, with Mrs. Byerly, Mrs. Raymond Small and Miss Myrtle Murray as hostesses. The leader for the evening was Miss Price G. Frye and the topic was "The Educational Force of Home Missions." What one school has done to prevent feudalism in Kentucky was told by Miss Vida Goehring. Little Miss Lenora Small sang two solos. The next meeting of the Circle will be held April 14 at the home of Miss Felicie Bosson.

BOXING CLUB PRESENTS GREAT SHOW AT RINK

Picato-DeSanders Argument is Affair Worth While—Jack Keller of Milwaukee Appears in Preliminary And Makes Big Hit.

Patrons of the Charleroi Boxing Club's show at the ring Saturday night were treated to some high class boxing in practically every one of the four all-star bouts. The headliner attraction was the mill between Babe Picato of New Castle, famed as a fighter in the western end of the state and the eastern section of Ohio, and Dick DeSanders a youth of Pittsburg noted for the stiffness of his punch and his science.

The Picato-DeSanders affair was a good draw. Both men showed cleverness in every department of their fight. They evidenced good headwork, were quick in the getaways and both landed frequent good punches

In the first argument of the evening Al Clark of New Rochelle, N. Y. faced Tommy Levine of Pittsburg in a five round battle. Levine had to be cautioned against the use of his head, knees and elbows in the second round and when these unseemly tactics were repeated again in the fifth round Clark declined to fight longer. So far as the actual pugilism went the affair would well be called a draw.

Jack Keller of Milwaukee, Wis., an unknown quantity appeared with Eddie Nevil of Donora. Keller demonstrated himself to be an exceedingly clever chap and more than held his own with Nevil for the four rounds that they fought. Nevil quit at that stage of the game.

In the semi final Joe Kattell of Pittsburg and Battling Schultz of Monessen engaged in six rounds of a rattling good fight. Yet Scultz outwitted his worthy opponent his science proving too much for Kattell.

One of the features of the evening was the exhibition staged by the Demarco brothers as Young Willard and Young Moran. Upon the conclusion coin rained on the ring floor and had to be gathered up for the two youngsters with a towel. William Riley of Monessen Refereed all bouts. A crowd of approximately 1,500 one of the largest of the season enjoyed the show.

The next show will be staged by the club at the rink on March 25, when Earney McQuire, known as the Johnstown flash and Young Goldie, the famous Pittsburger will meet.

PACKING MATERIAL TAKES FIRE; NO DAMAGE IS DONE

When packing material in the basement of the Woodward Furniture store took fire this morning while the furnace was being fired, the fire department was called out. Much smoke accompanied the tiny blaze but the damage was small. The alarm was rung at 7:45 and shortly after 8 the firemen were able to leave the place all trace of the fire having been extinguished.

LAST OF FOUR VICTIMS OF GLOBE MINE ACCIDENT DIES

PRIZES AWARDED BOYS FOR ERECTOR MODELS THEY BUILT

Paul Jacobs Takes First Honors and Paul High Second in Contest Conducted by Berryman's Store.

Saturday judgment was passed and prizes awarded on models entered in the Erector construction competition that was conducted at the department store of J. W. Berryman and Son. Each year awards are offered by the manufacturers of the Erector Outfits, for the best model submitted by boys under 16 years of age. In addition to this National contest J. D. Berryman of the Berryman department store conducted a local contest and offered as a reward, the winners picture of the best boy's suit in their store. Paul Jacobs was announced as the winner with Paul High second. A boys hat will be given as second prize Winners of the National contest which also closed March 1, will be announced later. The local judges were I. N. Wakefield of the Charleroi Iron Works, Walter Byerly of the Charleroi Lumber company and Harry E. Price of the Mail Publishing company.

LOOKING FOR PRODIGAL SON

Monongahela Police on Trail of Insurance Man Seriously Accused

BAD CHECK QUESTION UP

Police of Monongahela and other cities and towns near Pittsburg are looking for a prodigal son by the name of W. F. Smith, whom they accuse of passing bad checks after his aged father and mother in Georgia had been compelled because of lack of mony to decline him financial aid. Smith was an insurance agent at Monongahela.

It is charged that he owed bills at many points in Monongahela and that he wrote his father for money. His father wrote him back, the police say, stating that neither he nor the young man's mother had anything to spare but that he would endeavor to borrow that the son might be supplied. He said that his trousers were unfit really for him to wear but that didn't worry him. He begged his son not to disgrace him.

After that the son is said to have struck out from Monongahela leaving his wife and one son. He is said to have stopped long enough in Swissvale and Wilkinsburg to secure money by the use of checks later returned marked "no funds."

George A. Keegan Succumbs to Injuries After Weeks at Hospital

HANNEN DIED TWO WEEKS AGO

Coal Centre Man Who With Roscoe Youth Was Rushed to Hospital Precedes Keegan—Two Killed Instantly in Slate Fall.

The last of four victims of an accident at the Globe mine of the Vesta Coal company at Roscoe January 26 died Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Mercy hospital, Pittsburg in the person of George A. Keegan. In a fall of slate and stone Keegan and George Hannen were badly injured and James P. Miller and Ray Davis, all well known men were killed. Hannen died about two weeks ago at his home in Roscoe from his injuries.

The fall occurred while the four men were at work in an entry way. Miller and Davis were caught under the full force of the fall. Keegan and Hannen were near enough the edge to escape alive but the back of Keegan was broken and Hannen was badly injured about the body. Both were removed to Pittsburg hospitals where it was at first thought that they would live. Hannen, who was the son of Henry Hannen died after about a month at his parents' home n Coal Center.

Keegan was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Keegan of Roscoe and was 20 years old. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning with mass at St. Joseph's church at Roscoe at 10:30 o'clock. The body will be taken to Scottdale for interment.

MACBETH-EVANS CO. HAS NEW PRESIDENT

Thomas Evans Named to Head Organization—Present Concern the Outcome of Merger of Two Big Industries.

At the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Macbeth-Evans Glass Co., held at the general offices of the company last week Thomas Evans was elected president to fill the vacancy caused by the death of George A. Macbeth on February 11. Other officers chosen were: Howard S. Evans, vice president and secretary; Geo. D. Macbeth, assistant secretary; Thomas Evans, treasurer; H. A. Kleeb, assitant treasurer.

Mr. Evans has devoted his entire life to the glass industry. In 1869 he engaged in the manufacture of lamp chimneys and for 30 years continued at the head of his own company, which was later merged into the Macbeth-Evans Glass Co. His record as a manufacturer tells its own story Mr. Evans is a native of Pittsburg. Born and reared there he has always taken an active interest in its industrial, commercial, financial and moral development.

Continued on second page.

Nutritious and palatable. BREAKFAST BARLEY. At grocers. 10c package. 229-t1.

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Violin Cases $1.50 to $5, Music Stands 50c to $1.25

All kinds of strings and accessories at right prices.

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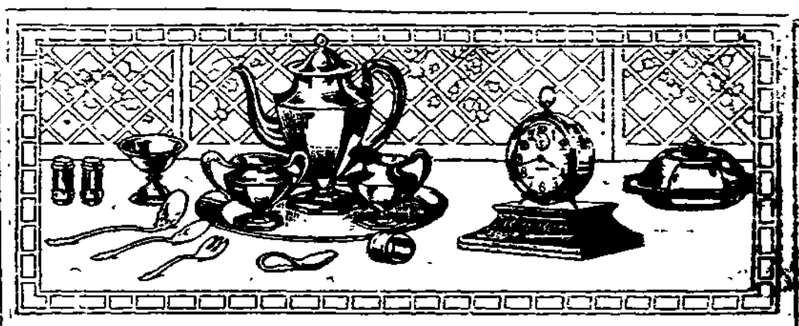

JOHN B. SCHAFER

515 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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GARDENING

Careful attention to the garden is a potent factor in solving the high cost of living problem. Every family in front of their cabbage, so says the Beaver Daily Times, can produce on their own or rented property most of the summer and autumn food needed for family consumption. Of course such a plan involves knowing how and a willingness to do it. Gardening requires constant attention through the growing season. Barring occasional disadvantages, however, does a major family get greater returns for the material and labor expended than in family gardening.

Your opportunities may not be great, but so much the better if you are new at the business. If you have a small back yard, or can negotiate the use of a vacant lot, it will yield bountifully in return for a little attention daily through the spring and summer months. One new in the business should not be discouraged if returns from the first effort are not large. Try again. Perhaps the first partial failure was caused by the use of wrong methods, bad seed, or unfavorable weather conditions.

If you do not know how to begin gardening, the Department of Agriculture at Washington will supply you with unlimited information, without charge, simply for the asking. They will even give you a picture sketch how to lay out your little garden, what to plant, when to plant it and how.

Last, but not least, comes a profit from gardening other than that from the vegetables produced. The healthy outdoor recreation and exercises are worth much, especially to the town or city man. The educational value of gardening in training children to habits of thrift and industry must not be overlooked.

Its time to begin now.

CORRECTION SELF-PROTECTION.

If you don't know the name behind the goods, you can't be sure of the wear ahead of them, says Herbert Kaufman in one of his famous editorials. An advertised brand is of itself a guarantee. Any merchant who spends money to promote his name, must portect its intergrity.

But rules, systems and inspections are liable to error. Machines and individuals make mistakes. Neither intention nor invention can provide for all accidents. Advertising is the only certain safeguard for consumer and producer.

Commonsense tells you that the cost of publicity in responsible publications is too great to be nullified by the disappointments and dissatisfactions which arise and quickly spread from disgruntled purchasers.

Never hesitate to return advertised goods that do not please you. You confer a favor by granting the opportunity for correction. The right complaint at the right time is worth more money than the cost of its adjustment. Advertisers mean to be square otherwise they wouldn't give you a chance to find them out. It doesn't pay to call attention to double dealing.

In every line of business and industry materials in constant use have advanced tremendously in price. Price lists are always a thing of the past. Those issued one day are hardly to be considered the next. Meanwhile the jobber is having the time of his life figuring costs and charges to keep himself on the safe side of the ledger. Paper of the finest quality of white, for instance is becoming scarce and the ordinary grade is costing many, many per cent more than it was even one month ago, to say nothing of several months ago. But this is only one material from among hundreds. The reason for the scarcity and high cost is explained easily and generally truthfully by the war abroad preventing shipment of necessaries. Some say America will have to guard against too heavy trade encroachment when Europe stops its insane slaughter and starts to recover its equilibrium but it appears most evident that America will have a little equilbrium to recover on its own behalf. All is not level.

An American spirit [illegible] tales of finance [illegible] through that part of [illegible] tion of Mexico. If Mexico [illegible] their old country to suit [illegible] we'll buy the blamed place and run it ourselves. This annexation by purchase plan is a big thing to consider. Something must be done to prevent the outrages of the Mexican border ruffians and the Mexican administration seems utterly unable as well as unwilling to try to cope with the situation. If Carranza or any other man in Mexico is not big enough to control the situation and to end these annoying disturbances once and for all, then obviously it is up to Uncle Sam to take a hand. The question now, is buying them off the proper method?

PICKED UP IN PASSING

In vaudeville.

"Have you ever been on the firing line?"

"Sure: only last week my boss stood us all in line and I was the first one he fired."

"And were you wounded in battle?"

"Yes indeed. While in Turkey a bullet hit me right in the Dardenelles."

"And yere you ever rewarded for bavery?"

"Oh, yaas."

"Did you get the Iron Cross?"

"Nope."

"The Victoria Cross?"

"Now: I got the Maltese cross."

"How could you get the Maltese cross?"

"I stepped on her tail."

The little, mild, bald man had settled down in the train to read and feeling drowsy after a trying day at business, fell asleep. On the hat-rack above was a ferocious crab in a bucket and reaching the edge of the rack it fell, alighting on the little man's shoulder and grabbed his ear to steady itself.

All the passengers waited expectantly for developments, but all they heard was:

"Let go, Sarah! I tell you I've been at the office all evening."

"Mamma," asked 5-year-old Harry, "isn't there one single thing God can't do?"

"Not one thing," answered his mother.

"Well, then," said Harry, excitedly, "I'd just like to see Him make a rock so heavy He couldn't lift it himself."

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Labor is at premium in the Monongahela valley, for you see under the compensation law labor is insured and premiums are necessary.

* * *

Gas short again. With gas, as with us, being short seems somewhat of a continuous performance.

* * *

It would probably save a lot of time, money and men if the French president and German emperor should play their game checkers on a board in the cook's back kitchen.

PART OF PIN IN FINGER FOUND AFTER SIX WEEKS

Some six weeks ago Mrs. John F. Bowman of Fifth street, while working over a garment, ran a black headed pin into the middle finger of her right hand. The pin broke, but it was thought that all the parts were removed. However her whole hand has been painful ever since the accident. The pin entered near the first joint. Sunday while dressing the member a part of the pin one-half inch long was removed back by the second joint, it having worked its way along the finger.

Majestic Today

PRESENTS

"THE SIREN'S SONG"

A Shubert Feature in 5 parts, featuring

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A Pathe Weekly, "THE WORLD BEFORE YOUR EYES," and other good pictures.

TOMORROW--Triangle Keystone

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS with an all-star cast in "DOUBLE TROUBLE." Triangle Fine Arts.

FRED MACE in "A JANITORS WIFES' TEMPTATION." A Genuine Keystone Comedy.

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GET THE MAJESTIC HABIT --FOLLOW THE CROWD

MACBETH-EVANS COMPANY

(Continued from page one.)

The Macbeth-Evans Glass Co., was formed by the merging of the George A. Macbeth Co., and the Thomas Evans Co., in 1899. Shortly after the consolidation of these two firms they bought out the American Lamp Chimney Co., and a year later the Hogan-Evans Co., was absorbed. The company had a capital stock of $2,600,000 and operated five of the best chimney plants in this country. This company manufacturers the famous "Pearl Top" chimney.

The George A. Macbeth Co. was organized in 1872 and ad a capital stock of $450,000. The largest plant was was located at Elwood, Ind., where 400 men and boys were employed. Another plant was operated at Charleroi employing [illegible] men and boys. In both plants [illegible] pots were in operation. It had a large working captial and the plants were equipped with the finest and most modern machinery of that day. The late George A. Macbeth was president.

The Thomas Evans Co., was formed in 1869 and operated two plants that had in use about 60 pots. One plant was located on the South Side, Pittsburg; the other at Marion, Ind., where 400 men and boys were employed. These plants were also modern and in good condition.

The Macbeth-Evans Glass Co., has steadily increased both in efficiency and capacity until it is now the largest manufacturer of lighting glassware in the world and the quality of its production surpassed by none. It has more than 4,000 men on its payroll, with factories located at Charleroi and Pittsburg, Pa., Elwood and Marion, Ind., and Toledo, O. It has stores in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Dallas and Toronto, Canada and sales offices located in Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis and San Francisco. The company also has representatives in all foreign countries that carry on an export trade with United States.

CHARLEROI HIGH LOSES

(Continued from page one.)

struck in an eye in the second quarter and was compelled to play the remainder of the game with it completely closed.

The game went fast and was not lost until the last few minutes of play. Capt. Stauf was the individual star of the Canonsburg team. Lineup:

Charleroi—23.		Canonsburg—30
Fiedler	F	Shaner
Lowstuter	F	Campbell
Ryland	C	Guer
Dickson	G	Luke
Miksch	G	Straub

Field goals—Fiedler 2, Lowstuter 2, Dickson, Shaner 6, Campbell, Luke Straub. Fouls—Fiedler 13 of 25, Shaner 2 of 7, Straub 8 of 11. Referee—Graham.

Delicious and satisfying. BREAKFAST BARLEY. At grocers. 10c package. 229-tf.

No Boxing in Scottdale.

The borough council of Scottdale has placed the ban on boxing, an ordinance to that effect having just been adopted. This action on the part of council is quite a disappointment to the followers of the fistic game.

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BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package at all druggists

Administratrix' Notice

Estate of John H. Nelson, late of Fallowfield township, Washington County, Pennsylvania, Deceased.

Letters of administration in the above entitled estate having been granted to the undersigned Administratrix, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment and those having claims to present the same without delay to

Elizabeth Nelson, Adm'x.
Speers, Pa., R. D.
David M. McCloskey, Atty.,
Charleroi, Pa.

F-7-14-21-28-M-6-13

Political Announcements
FOR REPRESENTATIVE
in the
GENERAL ASSEMBLY
H. L LAMB
California, Penna.
Subject to the rules of the Republican Primaries, May 16th, 1916.
If nominated and elected I pledge myself to the suport of local option.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

The Smoke of Men Who Win

A fresh-rolled "Bull" Durham cigarette almost says "Speed up!" right out loud. Keen-eyed, clear-headed young fellows smoke "Bull" Durham because it has the sparkle and the "punch"—the youthful vim and vigor. Every time you "roll your own" with "Bull" Durham you open the door to Hustle.

GENUINE
"BULL" DURHAM
SMOKING TOBACCO

"Bull" Durham is unique among the world's tobaccos. It is distinguished from all others by its wonderful mildness, its delicious mellow-sweet flavor and its distinctive aroma.

That's because it's made of the very choicest of rich, ripe Virginia-North Carolina "bright" leaf—the smoothest and mellowest tobacco in the world.

You get a lively smoke and a satisfying smoke when you "roll your own" with "Bull Durham."

Ask for FREE package of "papers" with each 5c sack.

FREE An Illustrated Booklet, showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a package of cigarette papers, will both be mailed, free, to any address in U. S. on request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N. C.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

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To heal & soothe the skin.

Sykes Comfort Powder is not a plain talcum powder, but a skilfully medicated powder combining extraordinary healing, antiseptic and soothing qualities, and harmless to the most delicate skin. It possesses the power to heal and prevent skin affections of infants, children and sick people.

For 20 years the nurse's best friend in nursery and sick room. 25c. all dealers.
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HORLICK'S

THE ORIGINAL

MALTED MILK

Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price.

Hint for Lovers of Goldfish.

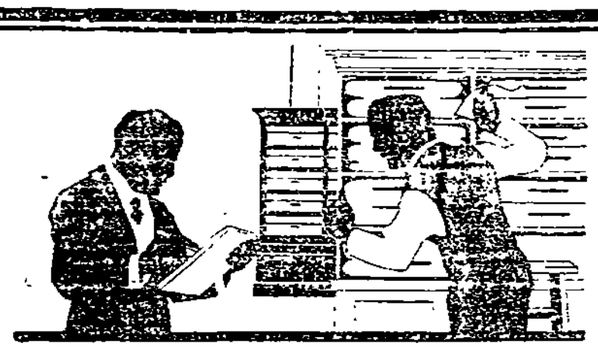
A Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Goldfish has been organized. Among the "don'ts" for goldfish lovers are found: "Don't change the water on the fish. It gives them pneumonia. Don't feed them crumbs. It is bad for their digestion and gives them the stomach ache."

The most easily digested cereal. BREAKFAST BARLEY. Ask your grocer. 229-tf.

William I. Berryman,
Winfield S. Walsh,
Attorneys at Law 509 Second National Bank Building, Pittsburg, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamantary on the estate of James H. Sheppard, deceased, late of Charleroi, Washington county, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay.

Alice V. Sheppard, Executrix,
Charleroi, Pa.
F-7-14-21-28-M-6-13



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Cheapest Remedy Made at Home—128 Teaspoonsful for 50 Cents

When in need of a remedy for the treatment of Bronchial Affections, such as Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Croup, Stubborn Coughs, Colds or Hoarseness, don't simply ask the druggist for a "Cough Medicine" but get the best. Tell him to give you Schiffmann's New Concentrated Expectorant, instead of being induced into buying something else purely on the strength of some testimonials or the exaggerated claims of the manufacturer. The same "Money Back" guarantee goes with every bottle of this remedy sold by Piper's Pharmacy as does with Dr. Schiffmann's famous Asthmador and your money will be refunded if it does not give perfect satisfaction; in fact even more, if it is not found the best remedy ever used for these affections. In buying this new remedy, besides securing the guarantee these druggists give, it will likewise be found the most economical to use, for the reason that one bottle (50 cents' worth) makes a full pint (128 teaspoonsful) of the most excellent cough medicine, after being mixed at home with one pint of granulated sugar and one-half pint of water. One bottle will probably, therefore, be sufficient for a whole family's supply, while the same quantity of the old, ordinary, ready-made kinds of medicine would cost between $2 and $3. It is prepared from strictly harmless plants, contains absolutely no chloroform, opium, morphine or any other narcotic or injurious drugs as do most cough remedies, and it can therefore be given to children with perfect safety. It is pleasant to take and children are fond of it. Absolutely no risk whatever is run in buying this remedy under the above positive guarantee. R. J. Schiffmann, Prop., St. Paul, Minn.

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CLOUD FORMATIONS.

Why the Masses of Moisture Are Able to Float In the Air.

Clouds consist of particles of condensed water vapor and in some cases of extremely fine spicules of ice, which is also formed from water vapor. Water vapor which arises by evaporation from the surface of seas, lakes, etc., is lighter than dry air at the same temperature and pressure. It is also invisible.

It disseminates itself through the atmosphere and ascends to great heights. There, owing to the fall of temperatures and to other causes, it begins to condense into particles which are slightly heavier than air and which become visible clouds.

Owing to the influence of winds and of rising currents as well as to the fact that the condensed particles are nearly as light as air the clouds remain floating, like fine suspended matter in water, until further condensation creates particles of sufficient size to form rain-drops, whose relative great weight brings them rapidly to the ground.

That clouds do slowly descend even when not condensed into rain may be observed when they are seen to dissolve and disappear without apparent cause. This is caused by the cloud's descent to a level where a rise of temperature causes the condensed water vapor to revolatilize, thus becoming again invisible.—New York Journal.

MOST ANCIENT TREATY.

Carved In Stone on the Walls of Two Egyptian Temples.

On the walls of two of Egypt's greatest temples, that of Karnak and the Rameseum at Thebes, carved in the everlasting stone of the dry land of the Nile, says the Christian Herald, is the oldest international treaty known to man. Rameses the Great, one of the signers, is the best known man of remote antiquity. Khetasar (the czar of the Kheta or Hittites), the other party to the treaty, is unknown except to a few, and his nation is little known even to the scholars.

The Hittites were a mighty race, whose empire, equal in rank with the mighty empire of Egypt and Babylonia, once extended over 400,000 square miles of territory in Asia Minor and Syria. A few years ago practically nothing was known of the life and civilization of these mysterious people.

They are mentioned in the Bible and in the Egyptian and Assyrian records, but until very recently their own story had never been read by modern man. Today, thanks to the excavations that were carried on at the capital city of Carchemish, much has been learned about this great group of tribes, and orderly evidence about them is now available for the first time in 2,000 years.

Scientist Who Couldn't Light a Fire.

Lord Kelvin, like Lord Morley, once amused a Scottish audience with a display of ignorance. At a lecture in Edinburgh, with Lord Kelvin in the chair, the Duke of Argyll was taken suddenly ill. "When the aged peer was carried down to one of the anterooms," said a local paper, "one of the first things to be thought of was the lighting of a fire, and this task was tackled by the duke's host, Lord Kelvin. But instead of placing some paper in the grate and some wood on that in the orthodox manner, he amazed the onlookers by desperate efforts to kindle a handful of sticks at a gas burner. Ordinary mortals may be pardoned for taking some satisfaction in the fact that even so great a philosopher as Lord Kelvin did not know how to light a fire."

Oddest of Queer Fishes.

A queer fish that does not swim is the "sargasso fish," known to sailors as the "frogfish." It lives in that vast mass of floating gulfweed called the Sargasso sea, in mid-Atlantic.

Its pectoral fins are so modified and developed as to resemble arms, and it uses them for clinging to the weed. Very gaudily colored, it changes its hues to match the aquatic vegetation by which it is surrounded, and when the latter decays and turns brown it assumes a corresponding shade.

The fish lays its eggs in a jelly-like mass, which, absorbing a great quantity of water, becomes three times as big as the mother fish herself, assuming the form of a narrow raft three or four feet long and two to four inches wide.

Looking Back.

"This car of yours seems to give you great pleasure."

"Yes. I often wonder how I ever got along without it," answered the motorist loftily. "Walking tires me dreadfully and is—er—somewhat plebeian."

"Pardon me for reminding you of the painful past, but I happen to know that you used to cover considerable territory as a mere pedestrian."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

After the Wedding.

"Your pa promised to give a dowry of 20,000 marks. When is he going to pay?"

"Well, if he promised 20,000 marks he meant 2,000, and you ought not to insist on such a trifling sum!"—Meggendorfer Blaetter.

McSwine's Gun.

McSwine's gun is a prodigious cavity in the cliffs on the coast of County Donegal, Ireland, into which the tide rushes with such force as to produce a sound like the booming of a cannon, which can be heard twenty or thirty miles away.

If thou art a man admire those who attempt great enterprises, even though they fail.—Seneca.

BATTLED FOR THEIR BRIDES.

The Most Thrilling Wedding Day In the World's History.

Do you know what was the most thrilling wedding day in the history of the world? There have been many romantic marriages and many nuptial scenes that lead to be described, but of the opposition of priest or chief, but all of them pale into dingy grey when compared with the colorful spectacle of the abduction and ravishment of the Venetian brides in the early winter of 1379, which Charles II. the Lame duke was lending his presence to the closest wedding party in the history of the Church of San Pietro. It has long been the custom for all the noble brides to be married on St. Mary's day. It was, moreover, the custom for the brides to bring with them all their jewels and their dowries, in gold coin, carried in handsomely carved chests.

The latter fact was well known in Trieste, that ancient Roman colony which was the harbor for bands of pirates who were most clever navigators. On this richest of all St. Mary's wedding days the ceremony for more than a score of couples had already begun when the pirates from Trieste burst into the church, captured the brides and their dowries and carried them to the waiting boats. Thanks to the Trunkmakers' union, there were several boats waiting, and in these the bereft bridegrooms and the sturdy trunk makers gave pursuit. There was a battle royal, one of the most thrilling sea fights on record, dowries and brides were recovered, and before night all had been safely married.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

GET RICH QUICK SCHEMES.

For Big Investors They May Work, but Not For Small Ones.

"Those who labor hard for their money and who have a still more arduous struggle in saving small sums," says a banker in the American Magazine, "naturally fall easy victims in many instances to the desire for sudden riches. But the fatal error lies in supposing that the person of small means can afford to take the chance. If he or she loses they lose all. The large capitalist and the professional money lender have the law of averages working with them. They can afford to sink money into twenty ventures if they make a thousand per cent on one. They are protected by the law of chance, the average safety of their investments depending upon no single risk.

"Risk is a necessary part of business, but should be borne by the strong, never by the weak. The promoter who talks about the small investor being given the same opportunities as the very rich is indulging in 'bunk.' He always forgets to say that a safe 5 per cent bond or a 6 per cent mortgage, 'cold, impersonal depositories for funds,' will at the end of five years have paid their owners 30 per cent to 35 per cent (allowing for compound interest) and that the vast majority of new ventures with big promises will have paid nothing.

"Only the man who can afford to take risks has any business to look for an investment that will make him rich quickly."

Disraeli and the Editor.

Disraeli would dearly have liked to suspend the London Globe years ago when that paper, then a Whig organ, fell foul of him over his "Vindication of the English Constitution." Few editors have ever been so roughly abused as in Disraeli's letter to the Times: "It is not my passion for notoriety that has induced me to tweak the editor of the Globe by the nose and to inflict sundry kicks upon the baser part of his base body, to make him eat dirt and his own words, 'fouler' than any filth, but because I wished to show to the world what a miserable poltroon, what a craven dullard, what a literary scarecrow, what a mere thing, stuffed with straw and rubbish, is the soidisant director of public opinion and official organ of Whig politics."—London Opinion.

Kick of the Gun.

When a young American joins the national guard or, following that instinct which not even long city life can entirely kill, takes a gun and starts out as a hunter, one of the earliest surprises he gets is that nasty hard kick his firearm gives him.

But the kick of the big guns in war is tremendous. Some of the guns jump into the air. In others mechanism takes up the rebound and the gun slides back into place.

It is a curious fact that each of these great guns takes its kick in a way all its own.—New York World.

Strychnine.

The number of plants used for medicinal purposes in the Philippines is very large. A few are recognized as sources of standard medicines, but the number having commercial value is decidedly small. From one, the St. Ignatius bean (Strychnos ignatii), the strychnine of commerce is extracted.

Patient.

Her Father—The fact is, I cannot give my daughter a dowry just at present. Suitor—That's all right, sir. I can love her for herself alone in the meantime.—Boston Transcript.

Combination Spoiled.

He—She married a fool with barrels of money. She—Then why isn't she happy? He—Marriage brought him to his senses.—Boston Transcript.

We only see in a lifetime a dozen faces marked with the peace of a contented spirit.—Beecher.

ONCE A SOVEREIGN STATE.

Now Noli Is Simply a Fishing Village With a Past.

One of the oldest and quaintest little independent states that ever existed in Europe, the tiny republic of Noli, founded before Rome and maintaining its liberty for many centuries until Napoleon swept away its privileges—is today merely a fishing village near Genoa, but it is full of reminders of its former greatness and affords a wonderful glimpse of mediaeval times. Destroyed by the Carthaginians in 217 B. C. and who knows how often by frequent marauders, there seemed little of it to destroy.

This quaint little fishing village maintained itself as a sovereign state for centuries took a prominent part in the quarrels of Guelphs and Ghibellines, sent doughty warriors to the Crusades, commanded the interest of emperors and popes and only succumbed at last to the armies of Napoleon. Dante clambered hither over terrible hills on hands and knees and reverenced himself by consigning Noli to his "Purgatory."

Everybody is rich in this poor man's [illegible] zine. During the [illegible] months it is not rare for the 120 boats to earn $1,000 in a night, or $75,000 in a season. Through fish alone a man earns far more than a clerk, besides which he has no "appearances" to keep up. Under these happy conditions he soon acquires land and houses, which afford a steady revenue while he sleeps or fishes. The earth here has only to be scratched in order to bring forth wealth, so rich is the soil and so abundant the water.

PERILOUS ATHLETICS.

Sport That Wrecks the Heart an Evil to Be Avoided.

"No one will gainsay the value and pleasure of outdoor exercise graduated to suit the needs of every individual throughout life," says the Journal of the American Medical Association, "but the species of overdoing called for in the intense competition of the great contests of our schools and colleges can no longer be defended by platitudes regarding the alleged psychologic value of its competitive features. The time has come when statistics regarding latent athletic injuries must be reckoned with and the lives of our youths safeguarded by making a distinction between sane sport and insane participation in the intolerable strain of competitive games of the extreme type."

The same paper says the authorities of colleges need to be reminded in an emphatic way, in the words of Dr. R. N. Wilson of Philadelphia, that "no form of athletic event is sane that demands of the participants the semiconscious state of heart exhaustion at its conclusion."

And it denounces the daredevil forms of "sport" that depend for their thrill on nearest possible approach to death by the actors in them, such, for example, as "looping the loop" in an aeroplane or driving a motorcar a hundred miles an hour. Such, it says, are not sport, but degeneracy.

A Strange Situation.

"Humor is a very funny thing," said Binks.

"It ought to be," said the philosopher.

"Oh, I don't mean that way," said Binks. "I mean that it is a strange thing. Now, I can't speak French, but I can always understand a French joke, and I can speak English, but I'm blessed if I can see an English joke."

"Most people are," said the philosopher.

"Are what?" said Binks.

"Blessed if they can see an English joke," said the philosopher. "It is a sign of an unusually keen vision."

Force of the Imagination.

There is a story of a man who was tied up in a dark room and informed that he was to be put to death by bleeding. His tormentors made a small incision in his neck and arranged for a stream of lukewarm water to trickle down his back for fifteen minutes. At the end of fifteen minutes the man died of exhaustion. He had not lost a drop of blood, but he thought he had. Such is the power of suggestion.—London Saturday Review.

Disraeli's Humor.

I was introduced by particular request to Mrs. Wyndham Lewis, a pretty little woman, a dirt and a rattle—indeed, gifted with a volubility I should think unequaled and of which I can convey no idea. She told me she liked "silent, melancholy men." I answered that I had no doubt of it.—Letter of Benjamin Disraeli to His Sister.

Different Effects.

"The same thing will make entirely different impressions on different readers," remarked the man who writes.

"Quite so," replied the lawyer. "Letters which bring tears to a girl's eyes frequently make a jury laugh."—Washington Star.

Paraguay Lace.

Lace making was taught the natives of Paraguay by missionaries two centuries ago. Today in all towns of 8,000 inhabitants many of the men and nearly all the women and children make lace collarets, handkerchiefs and ladies' ties.

Accomplished.

Blobbs—I never knew such a liar as Longbow. Slobbs—Yes. That fellow could actually eat an onion and lie out of it.—Philadelphia Record.

Diversity of opinion proves that things are only what we think them.—Montaigne.

SUGGESTIONS TO SICK WOMEN

How Many Are Restored To Health.

First.—Almost every operation in our hospitals performed upon women becomes necessary through neglect of such symptoms as backache, irregular and painful periods, displacements, pain in the side, burning sensation in the stomach, bearing down pains, nervousness, dizziness and sleeplessness.

Second.—The medicine most successful in relieving female ills is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It regulates and strengthens the organism; it overcomes disease.

For forty years it has been making women strong and well, relieving backache, nervousness, ulceration and inflammation, weakness, displacements, irregularity and periodic pains. It has also proved invaluable in preparing for childbirth and the Change of Life.

Third.—The great number of unsolicited testimonials on file at the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., many of which are from time to time published by permission, are proof of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, in the treatment of female ills.

Fourth.—Every ailing woman in the United States is cordially invited to write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for special advice. It is free, will bring you health and may save your life.

MOTHERS

Should see that the whole family take at least three or four doses of a thoro purifying system cleaning medicine this spring. Now is the time. The family will be healthier, happier and get along better if the blood is given a thoro purifying, the stomach and bowels cleaned out, and the germs of winter accumulated in the system driven away. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is the very best and surest Spring Remedy to take. Get it at once and see the difference in the whole family. Their color will be better, they'll feel fine and be well and happy. 35c. The best Spring tonic-laxative, purifier. W. F. Hennig.

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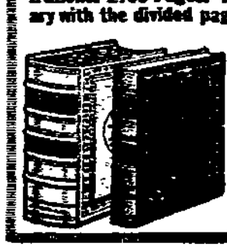

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READ THE MAIL

FEEBLE OLD PEOPLE

Are Told How to Regain Strength And Vigor.

Mrs. James A. Smith of Oakland, Cal., says:—"My husband, now eighty-two years of age is a retired Veteran of the Navy, and he has been strengthened and benefitted a great deal by Vinol. My long expeience with first class physcians and nurses enables me to discriminate in medicines, and I must say Vinol has proved its wonderful qualities to relieve and strengthen the whole system under very trying circumstances. When the blood is thin and needs strengthening and to build up a depleted system, nothing equals Vinol.'

Nothing equals Vinol to strengthen old people because the tonic iron, the medicinal properties of fresh cods' livers, beef peptone and mild native wine which it contains are the very elements needed to rebuild wasting tissue and create strength.

We ask every feeble, aged person in Charleroi to try a bottle of Vinol, with the understanding that we will return their money if it fails.

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WE OPEN

New Cretonnes
New Marquisettes
New Scrims

The Spring Sewing Time is also here. We have filled our store with desirable things you will need. We invite you to inspect these new goods. First showing of sheer new colored White Goods---they are very handsome. The big lines of Dress Ginghams are now most complete---and we are glad to state no advance in price ss yet, but we suggest early buying in the things you need.

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Fine selection of bars, plaids, stripes and plain at

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PERSONALS.

Walter Cook of Brookville visited over Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cook of Washington avenue.

Mss Ciara Guest of Butler visited over Sunday with friends in Charleroi

Oliver Wingett of Wilmerding spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. H. Wingett of Washington avenue.

Miss Victorine Laborie visited with her sister Mrs. Adrian Reynal of Monongahela Sunday.

Mrs. Lottie Mayer of Pittsburg visited with Mrs. W. A. Miksch of McKean avenue Sunday.

Misses Hazel Hank and Elizabeth Ryan of Monongahela spent Sunday with Miss Phillis Murray of Shady avenue.

Miss Ruth Majors of Donora visited with Miss Nelle Ludwig of McKean avenue Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Sickman visited with the former's parents at Bruceton Sunday.

Emily Newcomer, daughter of C. R. Newcomer has gone to Brownsville to make her home with her grandmother Mrs. Emma Craft.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Russell and children of Washington avenue visited at Pittsburg Sunday.

B. L. Parsons has returned from Donora where he visited with his daughter Mrs. James G. Binns.

Miss Ruth Eckel of Fallowfield avenue is recovering from a severe attack of tonsilitis.

Miss Alice Calvert a student at the Pittsburg College for women visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Calvert Sunday.

Miss Carrie Claybaugh of Brownsville visited at the home of her mother Mrs. Mary Claybaugh of Lincoln avenue Sunday.

Mrs. G. L. Moreland of Chicago and Mrs. F. C. MacHale of Pittsburg spent Sunday with Mrs. W. J. Palmer of McKean avenue.

Miss Sara Voucher has returned to her home at Brownsville after visiting for several weeks with her sister Mrs. Mary Claybaugh of Lincoln avenue.

E Arden Calvert of Mercersburg Academy is here to visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Calvert of Fallowfield avenue.

Ex-Congressman and Mrs. Wooda N. Carr of Uniontown. Misses Jane and Bess Kisinger of Brownsville, M. E. Moffett and C. G. Lewellyn of Pittsburg were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Crowley of McKean avenue.

Herman Christopher visited with friends at Younsgtown, O., Saturday.

Jack Mervine of Philadelphia is visiting with his sister Mrs. Paul A. Kimmins of Fourth street.

Walter Ailes of Washington spent Sunday with his parents Mr and Mrs. P. J. Ailes of Meadow avenue.

Otto Burroughs of Greensburg visited with friends in Charleroi Sunday.

Miss Eunice Ramsey of Meadow avenue has gone to Masontown to visit with elatives.

Thomas Christopher of Lookout avenue attended the funeral of a cousin at McClellantown, Saturday.

Lloyd F. Ramsey and son Wade of Masontiwn visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ramsey of Meadow avenue.

Mrs. John W. Jobes and son Wilbur spent Sunday with friends in California.

Mrs. R. J. Lysle and daughter Laura of Fallowfield avenue visited over Sunday with friends in Wilkinsburg.

Robert Williamson, son of James Williamson of 1100 Fallowfield avenue who was operated upon at the Charleroi-Monessen hospital by a local physician is convalescing now at his home.

Mrs. Mary Fuller of Uniontown who has been visiting with her daughter Mrs. Amanda Price of Fallowfield avenue has gone to Pittsburg to visit with relatives.

William High who has been seriously ill is recovering.

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SHOEBLACKS IN GREECE.

They Shine as Artists In One of the National Recreations.

Boot cleaning, one of the most indefensible features that Saxonist civilization ranks among the natural industries of Greece. To sit drinking little cups of Turkish coffee and having his boots cleaned at the same time is the Greek's idea of a pleasant afternoon. The lustros, as Greek shoeblacks are nicknamed, which though lovers of tender age, is a little artist and is by no means content with the mere brush that satisfies the English boot boy.

He first methodically sweeps your boot clean of the smallest fragment of mud, then wipes it carefully so as to have a perfectly clean background to work on. After that he applies the blacking not by dabbing the blacking brush into the tin, but with a variety of little metal implements and sponges.

When he has brushed this to a bright polish you imagine that your shine is over, but it has really only begun, for the lustros now goes on to bring out the high lights by smearing your boot over with a colorless cream which he brushes again to great brilliance and finishes off by two or three minutes friction with a velvet cloth. He completes his work by painting the edge of sole and heel with a sort of varnish.—G. Ward Price in London Times.

MYSTERY OF A DREAM.

He Heard True When Asleep and Heard True, Too, When Awake.

"In one of the East Indian border wars there was engaged an officer of high repute, the member of an ancient county family," says Mrs. Mayo in "Recollections of Fifty Years." One night the laird, in his head, started from his sleep, exclaiming.

"'There's the shot that has killed my brother!'

"His wife told him it was but a dream. He must have given an anxious thought to his brother before going to sleep.

"The next day the laird and his wife were in the garden directing their gardeners when the laird suddenly exclaimed:

"'Do you hear the bagpipes?'

"'No,' answered the lady. 'I can hear nothing. I am sure there is no sound.'

"'Strange,' said the laird, 'for I can even hear what is played. It is "The Flowers o' the Forest Are A' Wefe Away."'

"A few hours later came the telegram reporting that the brother had been shot down by some border warrior and over his lonely grave the men of his regiment had played the pathetic air whose mysterious echo seemed to have reached the laird."

The Gaelic A B C.

Every letter in the Gaelic alphabet is represented by a tree. The alphabet of today consists of eighteen letters—in ancient Gaelic seventeen—and now, as of old, all the letters with the exception of g, t and u, which stand for ivy, furze and heather, are called after trees.

The Gaelic A B C of today runs: Ailm, beite, coll, dur, eagh, fearn, gath, huath, iogh, luis, muin, nuin, oir, peith, ruis, suil, teine, ur, which is equivalent to saying elm, birch, hazel, oak, aspen, alder, ivy, whitethorn, lew, rowan or quicken, vine, ash, spindle tree, pine, cider, willow, furze, heath.

In the ancient Gaelic alphabet the letter h (the heath or whitethorn) does not exist. The alphabet is called the beth-luis-nuin, because b l n and not a b c are its first three letters.

New Setting For an Old House.

Many an old house has been allowed to pass into a state of disrepair and finally has been torn down to make place for a more modern building merely because the owner has not been able to see in the old building a possibility for the attainment of attractiveness and charm by means of a new setting. The purest gem in a battered setting can hardly show its value. Put it in platinum and gold, modern in cut, and the same gem is a glory to its owner. Provide the old house with nature's setting in the form of judicious planting, together with tasteful garden arrangement and a pergola, and straightway it is given a new lease of beauty.—L. G. Hoyt in Countryside Magazine.

How He Took It.

"In training," said an instructor in athletics, "the strictest obedience is required. Whenever I think of the theory of training I think of Dash, who, after eighteen years of married life, is one of the best and happiest husbands in the world.

"'Dash,' I once said to him, 'well, Dash, old man, how do you take married life?'

"'According to directions,' he replied."

The Clans of Scotland.

The clans of Scotland are generally understood to have arisen about the year 1008, during the reign of King Malcolm II. The legal power of the chiefs and the other remains of heritable jurisdiction were abolished in Scotland about 1740.

And Then Profound Thought.

She—You shouldn't squeeze my hand going out of the theater. When I squeezed back I meant you to stop. He—Me? I—why, I—I didn't touch your hand!—Judge.

Differentiation.

"Have you a good cook?"

"Oh, the cook's good enough, but the cooking is atrocious."—Baltimore American.

Faith will move mountains today if backed up by hard work.

TRICKY AND A BLUFFER.

The Spreading Adder Will Fool You if You Don't Know Him.

He's a sly creature, this snake. When he's discovered and trapped he'll make such a lamentation about it, with his hissing and contortions, that if you're not wise to the fact that he's only bluffing you're sure to be frightened. If you're acquainted with him, however, and refuse to run, he'll give over his hissing and roll over on his back as though he had made up his mind to submit to his fate. But don't be fooled. He's only playing possum. He never would submit.

His ruse has resulted in not a few fatal stories about him. Many people believe that he poisons, because he spreads his head out flat and hisses when he's disturbed. As a matter of fact, he couldn't hurt you if you picked him up by the head. He's only bluffing when he hisses.

Then there's another story about the spreading adder to the effect that he will bite himself and fall over dead. This belief comes from his habit of playing possum when he sees he's cornered and can't escape.

The spreading adder is about thirty inches long, a reddish brown and blotched and spotted. He lives in dry woods and on sandy hillsides and eats toads and insects. He's also called the blowing viper or the hognosed adder. Philadelphia North American.

HAS TO SPLIT HIS TIPS.

Not All the Money the Waiter Gets Goes Into His Pocket.

Don't think the waiters are getting rich. They might if they could keep all their tips, but—

Comes a waiter of twenty years' service who says the man who does the serving is lucky if he gets 25 per cent of his tip money.

"We wouldn't complain much if we were allowed to keep our tips," he said, "but the waiter is by necessity the best tipper in the world. He has to split his tips at least five ways. The head waiter gets his, the captain has his hand out, and the 'scrub' waiter and cook are next in line.

"If the waiter keeps all the money the captain will soon get wise to him, and he will get no more 'live ones' steered up to his table. If the cook is neglected the waiter might get his orders cold from the kitchen. If he doesn't cross the palm of the head waiter with silver once in awhile he will be looking for another job.

"The popular idea that all waiters are rich is all wrong. The average waiter gets about $6 or $8 a week, and some of them get less. The man that leaves a quarter in the tray is really giving the waiter about 6 cents."—Chicago Tribune.

Letters and Postage Stamps.

"Strange ideas some people have about postage," said the clerk who opens the mail. "Yes. See this letter here with three one-cent stamps on it and stamped 1 cent due? That's a case in point. The writer of that letter thought that perhaps it weighed a little over an ounce, a little more than would go for 2 cents, and so he put on a little more postage—1 cent more—which he thought would cover it, when the fact is that it required an additional two cent stamp. Of course you know that letter postage is not fractional, but that it goes in multiples of two. If a letter weighs ever so little over an ounce it requires an additional two cent stamp. But not everybody seems to know this, and so we sometimes get letters like this one with a little more postage for a little more weight."—New York Sun.

Jenkins' Ear.

There was a war known as "the war of Jenkins' ear." It came about in the following way: In the year 1731 an English merchant vessel was boarded by a Spanish guardship, and the captain, one Robert Jenkins, was most cruelly used, one of his ears being torn off in the scrimmage. Obtaining no redress by appealing to his government he appeared before parliament in 1738, when the convention of the Pardo was so excitedly discussed that war followed. Jenkins' story was verified by the admiralty records so recently as 1899.—Exchange.

Definition of an Ohm.

An ohm, as defined by the international congress on electrical units and standards, is the resistance offered to the passage of an electric current by a column of mercury of uniform cross section having a mass of 223.0245 grains and a height of 41.8503 inches at the temperature of melting ice.

In the bureau of standards at Washington are four standard ohms so perfectly made and kept that when tested recently their average deviation from their mean value was less than .00001 ohm.

Music and Dancing.

It does not follow that in order to write successful dance music a person must be an expert dancer. It is said that, though Johann Strauss and his family wrote dance music for three or four generations, not one of them could dance a step.

Musical.

When a person learns to pronounce Wagner as "Vogner" and Chopin as "Sho-pang" and cello as "chello" he feels that he thoroughly understands the classics of music.—Macon News.

Man and Trouble.

Only two kinds of people in the world, the man whose troubles are bigger than he and the man who is bigger than his troubles.—Milwaukee Journal

FIX HIS NAME AND FACE.

Recipe of a Politician For Remembering His Acquaintances.

In the American Magazine a writer says:

"My acquaintance was large, and I was not only embarrassed, but annoyed and hurt, by my failure to remember much more prominent men.

"One day in a hotel lobby a member of congress from my state, who had been in congress for ten years, spoke to me heartily, and as I shook hands with him I committed the unpardonable error of asking him who he was. He happened to be a man of good sound common sense, as well as a good politician, and here is what he said to me, after he led me away to a secluded corner:

"'Remembering new acquaintances is a habit quite easily formed. There are 11,000 voters in my district, and I can speak to four-fifths of them by their first names. Ordinarily, when you are introduced to a man or when you see him at a distance, you hear his name, but your mind is on something else. When his name is pronounced to me I have firm grip on his hand and am looking at the [illegible] with my whole power of mind focused on that one combination of name and face. If the thing is done faithfully there is not one chance in a hundred that anything can blot out the memory in ten years.'"

GILDED LIMES.

A Feature of Native Festivals and Feasts In South India.

Instead of exchanging cards the well to do natives of southern India show their esteem on New Year's day by presenting to their friends limes covered with brass leaf, or in some cases with gold leaf. As the natives have several New Year's days of their own in addition to the special ones of the English, the Mohammedans and the Tamil and Telugu branches of the Hindus, the gilded limes are passed around rather frequently. The custom is a purely local one, and it had its origin so far back that no one remembers when or why it was started.

In addition to the New Year's festivals gilded limes are sometimes presented to the host at the ordinary "tamash" or social gathering. If a native is too poor to afford gilded limes, not to mention gold covered ones, he gives plain, undecorated ones.

It is said that a great quantity of brass leaf is used for decorating limes for these special occasions, and the bazaar trade in this kind of gilt is very large throughout the southern part of India. Brass leaf is sold also for the decoration of gilded caps, or "topi," worn by the Mohammedans in that part of India, as well as for ornamenting the dress of the Mohammedan women.—New York Herald.

Iron Bridges.

Introduction of the semielliptical arch in bridge building in England met with complaint on behalf of the Tweedside people, because the roadway over it being almost level, as one old man said, "You did not know when you were on it and when you were off it." The first iron arch constructed was made in England at Coalbrookdale by one Darby. The bridge consists of one semi-circular arch, 100 foot span, each of the ribs being cast in two pieces only. It was opened for traffic in 1779, and a new era in the art of bridge building was thus entered upon. Up to 1860 cast iron was predominant in bridge construction, and although it is believed that wrought iron was introduced before 1800 it does not appear to have been extensively used before 1860.

Preaching Monkeys.

The author of "The History of Brazil" tells of a species of monkey called "preachers." Every morning and evening these monkeys assemble in the woods. One takes a higher position than the rest and makes a signal with his forepaw. At this signal the others sit around him and listen. When they are all seated he begins to utter a series of sounds. When he stops these cries he makes another signal with his paw, and the others cry out until he makes a third signal upon which they become silent again. This author, Mr Maregrove, asserts that he was a witness to these preachings.

A Nickname For Barrett.

Lawrence Barrett, the tragedian, was subject to dyspepsia, and when he was suffering from that disorder he was cold and distant toward his company. One irreverent fellow always refused, however, to be suppressed. He said one day: "Just look at Cassius. He looks as solemn and righteous as if he'd swallowed the sword of justice. Let's call him the Scabbard." And the Scabbard he was—out of his hearing—for the rest of that season.

Cutting.

A Scotch lawyer was well reproved when, seated by a lady fully aware of her own plain looks, having bowed to his hostess in giving the toast, "Honest Men and Bonnie Lasses," she rejoined, raising her own glass, "We may both drink that toast, since it refers to neither of us."

Fully Occupied.

"Beauty is only skin deep."

"I consider that a wise provision of nature."

"Why so?"

"With that limitation the girls are kept busy enough."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Anatomical.

On a handcart advertising movie films in Tunbridge Wells has appeared the announcement: "The Sea Gave Up Her Dead. In Three Parts. All rights reserved."—London Standard.

DUNLEVY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Urwin, Jr., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs John Adamson of California.

Mrs. Phyllis Booker and son Ralph were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Skillcorn of Cochran Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and children visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Taylor of Brownsville.

A number of young people of Dunlevy attended the spelling bee at Stockdale Saturday evening.

Mrs. William Jones and children of Donora visited at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gray, Sr.

Peter Dooley who is employed at Fillsworth spent the week-end at the home of his parents.

Louis Grandy attended the funeral of Joseph Groppi which was held at Monongahela.

Mrs. George Mahan and son Charles visied at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Dupont of North Charleroi.

Thomas Powell of British Columbia visited at the home of his sister Mrs. Edward Robinson.

George Harmison of Finleyville was the guest of his aunt Mrs. Elizabeth Courtley.

Mrs. Andrew Dickinson of Monongahela visited at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Colvin Saturday.

Miss Mary Hinis of Gillespie who has been spending the past two weeks at the home of her sister Mrs. John Barrass has returned home.

Rev. Decker of Uniontown assisted Rev. D. W. Williard in his revival service Sunday evening.

Oliver Shonts of Smallwood visited friends in Dunlevy Sunday.

John Smith is visiting his brother William at Bridgeport, Ohio, who has been in poor health for some time.

Administrator's Notice

Estate of Henry Vos, Deceased, late of Borough of Charleroi, Penna.

Letters of administration upon the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to those indebted thereto to make immediate settlement and to those having claims to present same.

Henry Geers, Administrator
Charleroi, Pa.

Guy Moffitt, Attorney.
Mar. 13-20-27-A5-10-17

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Girl to assist in general housework. 216 Fallowfield avenue. 229-t2

WANTED—Lady demonstrators $1.50 per day. Apply 701 Washington avenue. Call Monday morning after 9 o'clock. 228-t1p

FOR SALE—Several good houses well located at reasonable prices. Inquire E. J. Charles, Manager Real Estate Dept. Chrleroi Savings and Trust Company. 216-tf

LOST—Childs handbag. Real leather. Contains small sum of money and silk "Kewpie" handkerchief. Finder return to 680 Mail office. 226-t4p

FOUND—Child's white fur neck piece. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for ad. 227-t2

LOST—Pair of glasses between 5th and 6th on Fallowfield. Reward if returned to 682 Mail. 229-t2-p.

FOR RENT—High class six room house on McKee avenue, Monessen. $33. Possession May 1. East Side Land Co., Bell Phone 26, Monessen. 229-t1

FOR SALE—Five roomed house, gas and well water. Also seven lots fronting 250 feet on Woodland avenue and extending back 130 feet including one thousand raspberry bushes. Also sixty bearing fruit trees. Price $2600.00. Will accept mortgage of $1,300. Inquire A. L. Dubinsky, 413 Fallowfield avenue. 229-t3-p

GLASS WORKERS WANTED

OFF HAND CHIMNEY

Blowers, gatherers and finishers. Steady work. Good working conditions. Transportation furnished to reliable men.

Dunbar Flint Glass Co.
Dunbar, W. Va.

Today

WE OPEN

New Cretonnes
New Marquisettes
New Scrims

The Spring Sewing Time is also here. We have filled our store with desirable things you will need. We invite you to inspect these new goods. First showing of sheer new colored White Goods---they are very handsome. The big lines of Dress Ginghams are now most complete---and we are glad to state no advance in price ss yet, but we suggest early buying in the things you need.

NEW SUITS
NEW SILK DRESSES

J.W. Berryman & Son

Dress Ginghams

Fine selection of bars, plaids, stripes and plain at

10c, 12c and 15c

We Give PARKE-DAVIS Stamps — Kirk and Clark THE ECONOMIC STORE — We Give PARKE-DAVIS Stamps

421 McKean Ave.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Girl to assist in general housework. 216 Fallowfield avenue. 229-t2

WANTED—agents. Here is your chance. Good position. Salary and commission. Permanent position. Call or write, J. E. Wilson, 311 Sixth St., Charleroi, Pa. 230-t3p.

WANTED—House, large or small, with piece of ground. Address 643 Mail office. 230-t2-p.

FOR SALE—Several good houses well located at reasonable prices. Inquire E. J. Charles, Manager Real Estate Dept. Chrleroi Savings and Trust Company. 216-tf

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FOR SALE—One sideboard, 2 dressers, large mirror, 2 wash stands. 110 Lincoln avenue. 230-t2-p

FOR SALE—A shoe store in Donora, Pa. Good reasons for selling. Inquire at 683 Charleroi Mail office. 230-t6

WANTED—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping in place where there are no children; privilege of bath, laundry and telephone. 222 Fallowfield avenue. 230-t3

FOR SALE—Six room house, with bath. Lot 40 by 133. Furnace, also gas heat, electric lights, cemented cellar. Will give terms. Call at 222 Fallowfield avenue. 230-t3

WANTED—One second hand safe in good condition. Call 109Y, local phone. 230-t3

FOR SALE—2 cows, 1 fresh in week. Other one about first of July, 815 Shady avenue. 230-t6-p

HILL STREETS SAID TO BE IN BAD CONDITION

Maintained They Are Nearly Impassable for Teams and That Walking is Merely Matter of Wading.

Complaints have been made to the Mail of the condition of the hill streets, notably Fifth and Sixth streets and Shady avenue where they are unpavd. It is maintained that they are not only practically impassable for teams and entirely impassable for automobiles but that walking only is possible by wading in mud. For instance it is claimed that at least one crossing—over Sixth street at Shady avenue—is missing, and there is an absence of suitable crossings at other points. Above Meadow avenue it is stated conditions are particularly bad, and the complaint is further made that efforts at improvement are negligible.

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Dunbar Flint Glass Co.
Dunbar, W. Va.

NORMAL SCHOOL ARRANGING ALLEGHENY COUNTY REUNION

Good Program Arranged for Friday Gathering at Pittsburg—School in Good Condition.

An event of interest to Allegheny county teachers and friends of education is the annual banquet of the Allegheny County Alumni association of the California State Normal school, to be held at McCreery's next Friday evening. The officers of this association have planned a splendid program and expect the same sort of jolly reunion as was held a year ago. A number of the faculty will be present among them Prof. G. G. Hertzog, who retires this year, after having taught 50 consecutive years in the institution.

Under state ownership the California State Normal school has been rapidly progressing and has at present its largest enrollment in the winter term, 554. Along with the increase in numbers has been a steady growth in the variety of courses, in the character of its professional work, and in its physical equipment. The most helpful spirit prevails throughout the whole school. The music for this reunion will be furnished by Prof. C. A. Dobson of the vocal department, Prof. Fred Wright, violinist, and Dr. Charles Veon, director of the piano department.

EX-COUNCILMAN HORMELL MAKES POSITION PLAIN

D. R. Hormell of Charleroi, until recently a member of the borough council Monday through his counsel filed an answer to writ of quo warranto issued against him. In his answer he sets forth that the merchandise furnished the borough by Regan & Hormell of which he is a member was furnished at a fair and reasonable price and as cheap as it could be purchased elsewhere and that he acted in good faith.

Mr. Hormell says that he believes his acts in permitting his firm to furnish labor and material for the borough are not in violation of the spirit of the laws of the state, but he has been advised that they constitute a breach of said laws and are contrary to the letter of the law.

DIVES INTO RIVER FOR WHISKEY; IS DROWNED

Martin Cary, aged 30, single, employed in the Gallatin mine of the Pittsburg Coal company, was drowned at Monongahela Monday afternoon, when he dived into the Monongahela river after a quart of whiskey. Two companions, John Pritchard and Jim Haggerty were with him at the time. All are said to have been drinking, having laid off work for the day. The body was recovered an hour later and the parents at Brisbane, Clearfield county and Coroner Heffran were notified.

BRIDGE COMPANY SUIT ORDERED CONTINUED

At Washington Monday the suit of Jennie Ogden against the Mercantile Bridge company of Charleroi was continued pending a suit in Allegheny county growing out of the same facts Mrs. Ogden claims damages for the death of her husband, who was killed in a fall from an embankment on the Charleroi side at the approach.

How the Butterfly Is Protected.

The brilliant coloring on the wings of some kinds of butterflies is a bitter tasting pigment, which to a certain extent protects those species from being eaten by their foes. Frogs will try to eat sulphur butterflies and after tasting them will promptly reject them. The brilliant colors may be produced in order to advertise the nauseous taste as well as to aid the butterfly in attracting a mate of its own kind.—Westminster Gazette.

The Quarrel.

Greene—My wife and I quarreled last night for the first time in years. Browne—What about? Greene—She thought the reason we had never done so before was due to her generous nature, and I thought it was mine.—Exchange.

The Way of It.

She—Why is it that wives were never allowed to make their wills? He—Didn't have to. All I ever knew had 'em ready made.—Baltimore American.

Quite Different.

Flatbush—Did you say he was working for the government now? Bensonhurst—Why, no! I said he had a government job.—Yonkers Statesman.

The habit of a whole life is a stronger thing than all the reason in the world.—Pope.

MOSES AND SANITATION.

Ancient Laws as Effective as Modern Rules of Hygiene.

There has been gathered a collection of facts to prove that the sanitary laws of Moses were not only on a line with the modern rules of hygiene, but in some cases in advance of them.

The Jew, thousands of years before Christ, settling in a semitropical country, was forbidden to eat pork or shellfish, and milk was designated as a source of contagion. In the Talmud the method of slaughtering animals was prescribed which is a law obeyed today in our markets as the most sanitary.

Fifty-six years before Koch gave to the world the results of his researches in bacteriology the Mosaic law pointed out the danger to man from tuberculosis in cattle, but did not forbid infected poultry as food. It was only a few years ago that German specialists discovered that fowl tuberculosis was harmless to man.

The Mosaic law also enforced the isolation of patients with contagious diseases and the burial of the dead outside all cities. These hints the Gentile world did not fully accept until a century or two ago.

The wise lawgiver prescribed not only fasting at certain periods of the year, but the removal of all families in summer out to camps, where for a time they could live close to nature. Many of the laws of Moses were prescriptions intended for the health of both mind and body.—Boston Transcript.

NO EXCUSE FOR "AIN'T."

It Is About the Worst Contraction in the English Language.

"Ain't" is an improper abbreviation of "are not." British writers spell it "a'n't," which properly indicates its derivation. Americans make it an indefinite offense, using it for "am not" and "is not," as well as for "are not." It is unquestionably the worst instance of slovenliness in the common speech of today.

Yet it is by no means of universal or even common use. It will slip occasionally from refined lips, always with a jar to the enunciator, as well as to the hearer. But the habitual user of "ain'ts" is careless of refinement. He may be an excellent citizen who never beats his wife nor kicks the cat. But there is likely to be something slipshod about him somewhere. For "ain't" is needless, as well as cacophonous. It fills no void and supplies no need.

English observers complain supercilliously of the laxness of American speech. American observers who have listened to the marvels of Lancashire Yorkshire, Devonshire and other shire dialects are inclined to resent any assumption of British superiority. But it is more the less desirable to eliminate our own linguistic sins, and of these "ain't" is the most deplorable.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Awkward.

A visitor to a hospital for soldiers was surprised to hear one of the patients being addressed by the nurses by his Christian name, it being customary to address patients by their surnames only. Upon inquiry as to why this distinction was accorded to the particular soldier referred to the reply received was:

"Well, we can't very well call him by his surname."

"But why not?" queried the somewhat astonished visitor.

"You see," was the overwhelming answer, "his surname is Love, and it's rather awkward."—London Tit-Bits.

Why Mosquitoes Like Blood.

The fact that mosquitoes so continually harass rich blooded creatures is due to the fact that they cannot lay eggs without the albuminous food which is thus obtained. In tropical countries the greatest enemy of the malaria bearing mosquito is a species of bat which is protected from the insect's bite by its strangely shaped hairs.

The bat is very swift of flight, and the mosquitoes, especially those which have already made a supper of blood, are their ideal food.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Japanese Needlewomen.

The daughters of the land of flowers sometimes curiously reverse European methods. They needle their thread instead of threading their needles, and instead of running their needle through the cloth they hold it still and run the cloth upon it. An English lady long resident in Tokyo once wrote to a friend that the impulse of her Japanese maids is always to sew on cuff frills and other similar things topsy-turvy and inside out.

Two Important Matters.

"Now, Katie, do you know enough to keep your mouth shut?" asked the fashionable woman of the girl she was about to engage.

"Well, ma'am, I know enough to all right, but the question is, Do I get enough wages to encourage me to?"—Yonkers Statesman.

Selfishness.

The selfish man suffers more from his selfishness than he from whom that selfishness withholds some important benefit.—Emerson.

Regrets.

For all we know, the gaudy butterfly may have moments in which it regrets the fine times it had as a caterpillar.—Puck.

Wisdom is ofttimes nearer when we stoop than when we soar.—Wordsworth.

GOOD POETRY NOT POPULAR.

We Pretend to Like It, but Really Do Not, Affirms a Critic.

The man in the trolley car, the woman in the rocking chair, the clerk, the doctor, the manufacturer, most lawyers and some ministers would if their hearts were opened give simply a categorical negative. They do not like poetry, or they think they do not like it; in either case with the same result.

The rhythm annoys them little wonder since they usually read it as prose. The time seems needless, the inversions, the compressions, perplex their minds to no valuable end. Speaking honestly, they do not like poetry. And if their reason is the old one—

I do not like you, Doctor Fell,
The reason why I cannot tell

it is none the less effective.

Here in America especially when we like poetry we like it none too good. The "old favorites" are almost all platitudinous in thought and monotonous in rhythm. We prefer sentiment and have a weakness for slush. Pathos seems to us better than tragedy, anecdote than wit. Longfellow was and is except in metropolitan centers our favorite "classical" poet.

The truth is that many of the intelligent in our population skip poetry in their reading just because it is poetry. They read no poetry or they read bad poetry occasionally or they read good poetry badly.—Henry Seidel Canby in Harper's Magazine.

OUR BUFFALO NICKELS.

They Carry a True Portrait of the American Indian.

The Indian head and buffalo nickels were first put in circulation Feb. 22, 1913, at the ceremonies inaugurating the memorial to the North American Indian at Fort Wadsworth, when the new coin was produced by Dr. George F. Kunz. The first one was given to President Taft, and others were distributed among the Indian chiefs present.

The design was prepared for the treasury department by James Earle Frazer, who was one of Augustus St. Gaudens' assistants at Cornish, N. H., and who did the St. Gaudens medal for the Pan-American exposition, the statue of Jefferson for the St. Louis world's fair and the Roosevelt bust for the senate chamber at Washington. The Indian head, which is in profile, showing the head feathers, coarse, half braided hair and thin, seamed face, is presented as a "true portrait" of the Indian type rather than a romantic idealization.

Gardner Teall, defending the new coin against criticism that greeted its first appearance, called it the presentation of "a real Indian, commemorating in a fitting way the noble red man. The buffalo," he added, "stands in many ways as an equally noble symbol in our history's progress."—New York Times.

Conditions Reversed.

One of the finest examples of "pawky" humor is placed to the credit of an old gardener who was in the service of Admiral of the Fleet Sir Alexander Milne. The admiral was a grand old man, full of goodness and kindness, but a strict disciplinarian. The gardener having omitted to do something which he had been told to do, his master said to him:

"When I was on board ship I would have had you put in irons for disobedience."

The old gardener was not much perturbed at the idea, but, leaning on his spade, replied:

"Aye, maybe, Sir Alexander, but when ye were on board ship ye had a hunder men tae dae ae job, an' noo ye hae ae man tae dae a hunder jobs."—London Tit-Bits.

Emotionally Senile.

I know no more dismal spectacle than a man talking shop on a moonlit hill in August, a woman gossiping by the rail of a steamer plunging through the sapphire of the gulf stream or a couple perusing advertisments throughout a Beethoven symphony. I will not advance as typical a drummer I once saw read a cheap magazine from cover to cover in the finest stretch of the Canadian Rockies. He was not a man, but a sample fed, word emitting machine. These people, emotionally speaking, are senile. They should not try to read poetry.—Henry Seidel Canby in Harper's Magazine.

The Total Sum.

The three children came and stood in a row in front of their mother.

"Mamma," they said, "what would you like for your birthday?"

The mother looked down benignly upon the group and answered:

"My dears, mamma wants nothing for her birthday, nothing but three good children. She'd like that."

"But then, mamma," cried the eldest, "then we'd be six."—New York Post.

Had an Answer.

"She looked killing."

"How can a woman look killing?" demanded the purist.

"I suppose it is when she looks daggers," answered the resourceful party of the first part.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Beats Time.

"Time and tide wait for no man," quoted the wise guy.

"No, but the musical conductor beats time," snickered the simple mug.—Philadelphia Record.

They Mostly Do.

She (recalling college days)—What became of our man of might? He—Oh, he married the woman of mustn't.—Judge.

MAIL STORY OF NEED OF NEW HOMES IS CONFIRMED

Monongahela Valley in Need Of Residences, Nearly All Towns Having Same Condition.

The Pittsburg Gazette Times in an industrial story says, confirming a story in the Mail:

"Complaints coming from several of the industrial towns in the Monongahela and Allegheny valleys is loud that there are not enough houses to shelter the families of the increased working forces employed. Employers state that their demands for capital is so great that they cannot undertake to erect homes for their increased number of workmen, and they think the situation is such that there are tempting inducements to private owners to build, either for rent or for sale. It is authoritatively stated that there are enough tenants waiting for homes in Donora to justify the erection of from 800 to 1,000 houses in and near that borough. This judgeis based on the fact that the United States Steel Corporation is materially enlarging its plants at that place, and that an enlarged permanent population is assured. Like demands for houses also come from nearly all the towns in the valley, from Fredericktown to Pittsburg, and in the Allegheny valley from Parnassus to Kittanning, on both sides of the river.

"To meet the demand at Donora Frank B. Hambry and J. C. Kenyon are said to have purchased the W. J. Koontz farm of 100 acres, which they purpose subdividing into lots and building a large number of houses for sale, while other building enterprises are projected at Charleroi, Monongahela, Monessen, Belle Vernon, Eldora, McKeesport, Duquesne and Homestead."

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS BASIS FOR DAMAGE SUITS

Two Daisytown Men Sue Each For 10,000 Against Car Drivers, Claiming Serious Injuries.

Andy Chorny, of Daisytown, has filed a suit against Louis Nevenc, of Coal Center, wherein he asks $10,000 damages, for personal injuries received when the plaintiff was run down by a motor vehicle, being driven by the defendant. The accident occurred on the California-Daisytown road on September 7, 1915.

The defendant is charged with negligence in the manner in which he was knocked down and, he avers, severely injured. It is averred the defendant had ample opportunity to see the plaintiff upon the highway.

In another action, growing out of an accident on the California-Daisytown road, Mike Snaro, of Daisytown, claims $10,000 damages of William Smilling. The plaintiff was run down and injured by an automobile on a Daisytown road on September 5, 1915. The defendant is charged with negligence in not giving the proper warning of his approach and in approaching the the plaintiff, who was a pedestrain on said highway, in a reckless and careless manner. The plaintiff states his back was wrenched, one arm severely cut, several stitches being required to close the wound, and other injuries were suffered.

When you want something don't wait for it to turn up but bring it around with a Classified advertisement The Mail. 176-tf

PERSONALS.

Miss Helen Power of Monongahela was a visitor in Charleroi, Monday evening, coming to attend the Music Auxiliary reception. While here Miss Power was the guest of Miss Emma Clutter of Meadow avenue.

Mrs. William Livingstown and Mrs. C. W. Albright Sr., visited at the home of their brother G. L. Gordon of Donora, Tuesday.

Miss Melvia Daryman of Blythedale is visiting at the home of her aunt Mrs. William F. Planton.

Lespith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Albright, Jr., of Fallowfield avenue is visiting at the home of her grandmother Mrs. Anna Patrick of Monessen.

Mrs. F. L. Crow and Mrs. J. S. Steinbaugh visited at the home of Mrs. Steinbaugh's niece Mrs. Fred Lang of Vesta Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tussing of Washington avenue were callers in Pittsburg Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Juay Lackey of Uniontown visited with friends in Charleroi.

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